## HEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 12, 1874.

THE FIRST STATE STATEMENT. Comptroller John C. Burch must commend himself to the good graces of all number of emigrants make the fatal classes in our State by the marked fidelity that has characterized his attention to duty. He has not only faithfully and energetically enforced the laws, but, in every way possible, has sought to curtail the public expenditures within the limit of the means of the State. His services have been of the invaluable order, and we believe that, when summed up, they will be found to embrace near- ness, but their usefulness. Their city in the Union. ly all that series of measures and movements that have culminated in the permanent advance of the State credit. The last good thing we have to credit him with, is a statement of the business of his office for the month of January, which, we are glad to learn, is to be followed by like statements every month. It is as follows:

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STATE INSTITUTIONS. Deaf and dumb school...... 10,700 (X 

The item of legislative expense is the payment made for "thompson a Steger's Code," supplied to Justices of the peace and to the Bana of Tennessee investigating committee, as anthorized by legislative enactment. The muount for the improvement of the Capitol ground is passed to the credit of the lesses of the pentlentiary on their annual lease, the amount being deposited in the State tressury. The item on the loan account and interest has been paid by the treasurer.

menting on this statement, the first ever presented by a State comptroller, Mississippi river from Mississippi counsays that in giving it to the public Col- ty in different parts to Chicot county onel Burch has inaugurated a new sys- presents a large tract of surface that tem, which will be appreciated by all would prove immensely valuable by classes. Heretofore the people have drainage. The rich alluvial bottoms of In the superior court in Cleveland, been allowed to dwell in outer darkness | the basin section produce the valuable so far as the expenses of the State were staples of the southern States, together concerned, being entirely dependent for | with the fruits and vegetation of the that information upon the biennial reports submitted to the legislature by those who preceded him. It would not be a bad idea, when all the old bonds shall have been funded, so that the desphia to Mount Airy, North Carolina, State debt can be more easily arrived | the late residence of the Siamese twins, at, to have monthly statements as to for the purpose of holding an autopsy the amount and reduction of that debt, upon those human wonders, have reas is the case with the treasury depart- turned in possession of the bodies, and ton, on horseback, is a sausage-maker of ment at Washington regarding the lis-bilities of the government. There could tempts were made by the gentlemen to not be, it seems to us, more valuable prosecute their scientific labors at the statistics, and certainly none more in- residence of one of the widows, but it about being examined, preparatory to teresting to the people and the holders was found impossible, owing to a want being sent to the government insane of Tennessee bonds. We all know that of facilities. This being explained to asylun the State debt is about twenty-two and the relatives of the deceased, the rea half millions, but it would be more sat- mains of the twins were re-coffined and isfactory could we have the exact figures removed to Philadelphia, a contract laid before us at the end of every having been previously entered into

OUR AMUSEMENTS. Rev. Dr. Rylance, of the Protestant Episcopal church, at a recent meeting of the clergy of his denomination in New York city, the subject for discussion being the "church's relation to popular amusements," took a very libe- life of both. ral view of the matter, in which he was sustained by all but one present. He said he was opposed to hampering the individual conscience by church edict. He pointed out the inconsistencies of books he shall read, what songs he shall sing, what amusements he shall seek or enjoy? The church, he contended, had as much right to regulate his diet for him. He pointed out some of the advantages of leaving these things to be regulated by individual consciences, subject only to the influences of christianity. Many christians slip secretly into know why it is that the title of Hon, theaters and operas, and even into ne- was never prefixed to such men as gro minstrel entertainments, because Calhoun, Clay, Webster, and others we of the ban under which the might mention; and still another asks church places these things. And thus if it would not be a good thing to abolthey lead hypocritical lives. There ish titles and prefixes of all kinds, and is no just ground, he conceived, to fear return to plain Mr. We think so. Colthat this liberty of christians will lead onel and general, for instance, as now to licentiousness. The doctor did not | indiscriminately dealt out, sounds very think that we should consider the opera, absurd. the drama, etc., as given over altogether to the degraded. We show our incontronizing concerts; by opposing theaters, can read Adam Bede and the Pickwick Papers, but we decry other writings of the same class and character. Because music has been degraded we must not therefore condemn all music. Will any one tell me, he said. why I may study Shakespeare in my | point. own house, but may not look at his characters represented on the stage? or why I must not go to the theater, but

anding a parish of the cutting away of the solid control of the cutting away of the conversion of the solon corresponded to the influence of the wine cut, that has brought to their a comentary drowning of thought and more, would be a nobler work with an easily away for the ven the conversion of the solon re. The New York World ayay for the conversion of the solon re. The New York World ayay for the conversion of the solon re. The New York World ayay for the conversion of the solon re. The New York World ayay for the conversion of the solon re. The New York World ayay for the conversion of the solon re. The New York World ayay for the conversion of the solon re. The New York World ayay for a solon with the conversion of the solon re. The New York World ayay for a solon with the conversion of the solon rest of the form of the two which were committed more than a liabilitand drunkenness the world with the four years ending with the frequency of the work with the conversion of the work with the received of the work with the received of the work with the solon rest of the work with the received of the work with the solon rest of the work with the received of the work with the work with the work with the solon rest of the work with the work with the respectation for the work with the work with the respectation for the work with th takes the ground that the shame of one commitment to the workhouse for drunkenness is in nearly every case sufficient to make the women an habitual drunkard even if she had not reached drunkard even if she had not reached one hundred thousand dollars. the point of habitual drunkenness before." Let the temperance women of Ohio and Indiana take these unfortunates in hand and save them from further degradation. Come, mesdames, that way lies your work.

A boy named Stout has recovered seven thousand five hundred dollars damages against a railroad company for in juries received while playing on a turntable in Sioux City, about a year and a gentleman worthy of their confidence and support.

A boy named Stout has recovered seven thousand five hundred dollars damages against a railroad company for in juries received while playing on a turntable in Sioux City, about a year ago.

REV. STEPHEN BYRNE, O. S. D., has done a good thing for Irish emigrants in the preparation of a book in which he attempts the work of guiding them to those parts of the United States where | mighty weight of public opinion. they may do the most good for themselves and the country. A very large mistake of crowding into the large cities of England and Scotland, and of our own Atlantic seaboard. And they suffer the consequence of this mistake in all the evils that result from overcrowding. The diseases, privations, and immoralities, incident to the huddling of human creatures in discomfort and wretched-

ness, diminish not only their happiworking power, which is the great benefit that society at large gains from them-is diminished; and so we, as well as they, are losers. This book is written to show to these people the benefits that would result to them by settling on the vacant or thinly-settled lands of America. The author tuinks that many of those who are now crowded in New York tenement houses would gladly rectify their mistaken choice of residence if they only knew where to go. And the

book is written simply, and published cheaply, in order that it may reach the class to which it is more specially ad-

fifty to eighty bushels of Indian corn and about four hundred and fifty pounds S101,008 92 of cotton per acre, which is considered a fair average crop. The mountains, table-lands and valleys present, generally, a rich surface, good drainage, romantic and picturesque scenery, and a productiveness remarkable for the formations and latitudes. The staple pro- taken yesterday. ductions of that part of the State are semi-tropical latitude, a country "good enough" for anybody.

THE physicians who went from Philas of the government. There could | tempts were made by the gentlemen to | with the widows, the terms of which have not transpired. The world at large will look for the result of the autopsy with great interest, especially were injured. in view of the decision of leading physicions of Europe and America, made some time since, that the twins could coming very great. There is no doubt some time since, that the twins could some time since, that the twins could but that in consequence of the failure not be separated save at the cost of the of agents to provide for them the Indi-

THE Nation calls attention to the fact that when the treasury notes were first issued to circulate as money, everybody christians and of ministers, who can de- regarded the transaction in the light of nounce theaters, but who can applaud a forced loan. It thinks that the transand attend balls and parties, and concerts and tableaux, given for charitable or benevolent purposes. What right, he asked, had his priest to say what the government should act like any other honest but indigent creditor, and pay as fast as it can. This, says the Washington Chronicle, is certainly a fork, as far as Redington's ranche. (Late with H. A. Littleton), (Late with H. A. Littleton), (Cate with condition precedent to a return to spe and clothing as to decide these matters die payments, without which stability in the business of the country will be

A MISSISSIPPI exchange wants to

THE Alliance, an influential religious sistency by denouncing operas, but pa- weekly, in an editorial headed "Too Much Preaching," insists that one serbut advocating tableaux vivants. We mon on Sunday is amply sufficient, and suggests that the vast buik of the present pulpit talk must have originated in the days when there were no books, newspapers, or public education, and the ministers were therefore obliged to make up for the total deficiency on this

On account of the drunkenness and debauchery, which, it says, supervenes upon Saturday as pay-day, the Young | Country Merchants will please send in their may go to see tableaux vivants? It is Men's Christian Association Chronicle, time for conventional christianity, the published in New Orleans, suggests doctor thought, to adjust itself to the that employers all over the country tacts in this question. If there is no breach of christian morals here the Monday ought to be the day. It will church should show more leniency in

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Opposition to the Mardi Gras festivities seems to be weakening before the Every steamboat, from above and below, will be crowded with visitors to Memphis on the seventeenth instant.

Every available hall in this city has been engaged and will be opened with a mask ball by some one of the societies Mardi Gras excursion parties, to visit Memphis next Tuesday are being made ip in all the adjacent towns on river and

Preparations for Shrove-Tuesday fes-tivites in Memphis exceed in splendor and magnificence those hitherto of any

Parties from the interior, singly and in groups, are already engaging quarters at the hotels and boarding-houses of this

city for the Mardi Gras festivities. The Kansas legislature, on Tuesday, by a vote of fifty-seven to twenty-six, passed a resolution requesting the county attorney to take steps for bringing Ex-Senator Pomeroy to trial. A Paris telegram says that on the eve of the departure of M. Berthaldi, the

new French minister, to Washington, Minister Washburne entertained him at a banquet. The Paris Putric says that sharplyworded notes have recently been exchanged between the governments of Germany and the United States. The

subject of the correspondence is not Mr. J. P. Henry, in his Resources of Arkansas, says within the limits of that State are to be found a great variety of minerals. The rich bottom-lands will yield, under favorable culture, from the composing him, and are making free use of Professor Forchet against the plan of intrinse and in favoratible for the plan of t of jettles, and in favor of the Fort St.

Phillip canal. The case containing the bodies of the the Siamese twins were opened in Philadelphia Tuesday. The bodies were not in good preservation, owing to the de-composition already set in. It is thought, however, that the autopsy will successfully determine the main points of interest. Plaster casts of the bodies were

The Boston school-board on Tuesday The above transactions were of course | more allied to those of the States of evening, after a long debate, refused to all in warrants. The Banner, in com-Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky. The to the admission of ladies to memberregion that borders the shore line of the ship. The vote stood thirty-five in favor Mississippi river from Mississippi countries of the ship. The vote stood thirty-five in favor to sixty-seven against. Public indignation tion meetings have been held since. The fomer vote has aroused more decided opposition to the ladies. This will probably end the matter for the present.

Ohio, Tuesday, the jury in the case of Edwin Lyle against Cuyahoga lodge I. O. O. F., for libel, returned a verdiet for the plaintiff for ten thousand dollars. Lyle, it was claimed, failed to deliver the plaintiff for the course of the plaintiff for the course of the money which was intrusted to him for the widows of deceased members of the lodge, and the lodge issued a circular, denouncing him as dishonest, etc.; whereupon Lyle entered suit for dam-

The eccentric German, J. G. Sypher, who a few days ago attempted to ride into the executive mansion at Washing-Tuesday, from Cincinnati, and will conduct his employer home. Sypher was

So far two hundred and fifty-four conberals have been returned to the house from England; fifteen conservatives and thirty-six liberals from Scotland, and twenty-one conservatives and forty-four liberals and home-rulers. There was much rioting at Chesterfield and Barnsley yesterday, and many policemen

An Omaha telegram says that the ans are leaving their rerervation for the purpose of providing themselves at the expense of the settlers, herders and ranchmen. The following was officially received at Omaha Tuesday by General Ruggles, from the commandant at Sidiable ranchmen, state that a party of Indians drove them six miles last night, General Reynolds, commanding at Fort D. A. Russell, has been instructed by telegraph to send two cavalry companies, under reliable officers, to the same place; thence to thoroughly scout the country and drive the rading bands within reach, north of the Platte river to the lake. Six days cooked rations and sixty rounds of ammunition have been ordered for each man.

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of Sheiby county to meet and consider the local and general issues of the approaching canvass, with a view to set on foot such an organization as will secure harmony and the success of a liberal, progressive policy. The undersigned clizzens therefore unite in this call for mass, meeting to be held at Rathett success of a liberal, progressive policy. The undersigned citizens therefore unite in this call for a mass-meeting, to be held at Bartlett on Saturday, the fourteenth day of February, instant, to take such action as may be deemed wise and expedient to protect and promote the public welfare.

All citizens who favor the objects indicated in this call are cordially invited to be present, and co-operate in the meeting. A special train has been engaged, to leave the depot of the Memphis and Louisville railroad, at Memphis, at fifteen minutes to ten o'clock in the morning, and return from Bartlett at half-past three in the afternoon.

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